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BRIEFS

Jackson and Blake named greatest black preachers

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, National President of the Rainbow Coalition and Dr. Charles Edward Blake, who was named by Ebony Magazine as one of America's greatest black preachers, will both address the 1991 Annual Session of the National Baptist Sunday Church School and Baptist Training Union Congress when it commences at the Los Angeles Convention Center, June 11-16.

City of Newark named finalist in Annual City Livability Award

Mayor Sharpe James announced that the City of Newark has been named a finalist for the U.S. Conference of Mayors' (USCM) Twelfth Annual City Livability Award, co-sponsored by Waste Management of North America, Inc. The winner of the "most livable city" award will be announced June 17, 1991 at the USCM annual conference in San Diego. The City Livability Award honors mayors and cities who have made significant progress in enhancing the "livability" of the communities through the development of outstanding urban programs.



photo by Ray Bailey



photo by Ray Bailey

Sharpton cries justice for children

by Jan M. Johnson

PLAINFIELD—No justice, no peace was the chant as approximately 80 marchers passed through the streets of downtown Plainfield on route to City Hall. Led by the Rev. Al Sharpton, the crowd included Alvin and Venus Hannah, their attorney, Jack Frost, Salaam Ismail, Charles Webster of the African Youth Council and Phillip Pannell Sr., father of the slain Teanock youth.

Phillip Pannell Jr. The marchers stopped at the Plainfield Police station to deliver a brief statement concerning the Hannah investigation.

According to Ismail, the Plainfield police investigation that was supposed to have taken 30 days has now passed 75 days without any definitive findings. During the remarks at the station, Sharpton said that people must have the courage to condemn wrong. "When you kill our children, we will holler in New York, in L.A. and all over the world."

The peaceful demonstration gained momentum as it proceeded to the steps of City Hall with the number of spectators more than doubling. Venus Hannah thanked the crowd for turning out to show their support. "I hope you didn't turn out just to see Al Sharpton," she said. A voice immediately responded, "We're here for Plainfield."

Attorney Frost stated that he would be filing a lawsuit within the week and consulting with a forensic specialist in the alleged Santana Hannah suicide case.

Mayor Harold Mitchell, who was not present, came under repeated attack for his lack of support in the Hannah case.

On the steps of City Hall, Sharpton challenged the mayor saying, "If you can't stand up for the children what can you stand for? They think we don't love our children like they do. They can send them off to Kuwait and fight for other people's freedom. Where is the yellow ribbon on the Hannah house? Don't give me a yellow ribbon, give me black justice."

Sharpton then gave a litany of black civil rights leaders who died to free black people. He went on to address Mayor Mitchell, "No white man cut you a deal to get you where you are."

Marlin Luther King cut you a deal, Malcolm X cut you a deal. (Continued on page 8)



photo by Ray Bailey

Newark City Council approves Celester as Top Cop

NEWARK—Mayor Sharpe James' nominee, William R. Celester, deputy superintendent of the Boston Police Department, has been confirmed by a 7-1 vote of City Council. The lone dissenting voice came from Henry Martinez who felt a selection should have been made from within the department.

Celester's appointment puts to rest weeks of speculation on who would take over as Newark's top cop and ends a search conducted by a special committee appointed by the Mayor and headed by Gustav Henningburg, a well-known local business and political consultant.

Based on the recommendations of Mr. Henningburg and his committee, as well as my own personal interviews with Mr. Celester, it is clear that he is eminently qualified to take over the helm of the Newark Police Department," said James.

"He comes with impeccable credentials and glowing recommendations from public officials, residents, the superiors, rank and file members of the Boston Police Department. Deputy Superintendent Celester is in charge of Boston's Area B, one of the high crime areas in that city. He is highly respected for his administrative, crime-fighting skills and achievements, as well as his sensitivity to the residents of the community he serves," the Mayor remarked.

"I am very pleased that Mayor Sharpe James has put his confidence in me to do the job for him and the people of the City of Newark," said Celester.

Known for his work in the Boston community he serves, the police official stressed that he intends to be a "people's" police director. "I am not one who sits behind a desk. I want to be out in the streets meeting the residents, talking to people and listening to what they feel and need," he said.

Celester maintained that he wants his tenure to be known as "the term that brought the police department much closer to the communities it serves."

"I plan to have a working partnership with every segment of the City. We're going to work closer and become closer with the citizens of Newark!" he declared.

Celester plans to move to Newark, and will start work on July 1, according to James.

"Being a resident of this city will enable him to know first-hand, 24 hours a day what is going on in our neighborhoods and community," the chief executive maintained.

The Mayor stressed, "While all the candidates for the position of Police Director were well-qualified and committed to the job, both the committee and I believed that Bill Celester had the credentials Newark needs to make our great Police Department one of the best in the country."

James claimed, "What is remarkable about Celester are not just his professional credentials, but he, as a high school drop out, put his life back together, got his GED, gained an education and became one of the nation's most respected law enforcement officials. He is a role model for our

entire community." Celester, a graduate of Northeastern University with a bachelor's degree in law enforcement and holds a Masters in criminal justice from Anna Maria College. He was appointed to the Boston Police Department in 1968 and became a detective in 1971. In 1977, he took a leave of absence to head the Penal Institutions Department and returned to the Boston force in 1982 as a deputy superintendent. He was the youngest black officer ever named a deputy superintendent.

Celester's Area B, comprises the Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan sections of Boston, neighborhoods with a predominantly black and Hispanic population.

Plainfield celebrates Flag Day on June 14

PLAINFIELD—Mayor Harold W. Mitchell announced a call for residents to join in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at 7 p.m. on Flag Day, June 14, 1991. Mayor Mitchell stated, "Designating a special time for all Americans to join in affirming our belief in the freedoms represented by our flag is an idea launched by the National Flag Day Foundation in Baltimore, Maryland."

Began through a volunteer effort in 1980, the "Pause for the Pledge" has gained widespread support from the President and Congress, State and local leaders, and civic, business, service, and education groups nationwide.

Mayor Mitchell further stated, "The effort of this simple ceremony each year would be a stimulating patriotic experience at home and a sign of unity abroad." This concept transcends age, race, religion, national origin and geographic differences. I am proud of Plainfield's participation in this nationwide program."

A special program called "Flag Day Plainfield" will be held at City Hall, Friday, June 14, 1991 at 4 p.m.

Black officers focus on reconnecting with community

by Jan M. Johnson

Black men and women should want to become police officers to help people in the community, to deter crime, and to keep black people from being abused by other police officers. These are the sentiments of the National Chairman of the National Black Police Association (NBPA).

Payne joins in creating Urban Caucus

WASHINGTON—Tenth District Congressman Donald Payne has joined with over 60 of his colleagues in establishing the Congressional Urban Caucus, a forum to give increased visibility to the challenges facing our nation's cities.

Members of Congress from 19 states and the District of Columbia are represented in the newly formed caucus. Payne is the only member from New Jersey.

"Formation of the Urban Caucus will help us bring to the forefront of Congressional debate the urgent problems facing our nation's cities," Payne said. "Every day, millions of Americans living in urban areas must struggle against all odds to build decent lives for themselves and their families in the midst of poverty, drug-related violence, a severe shortage of affordable housing, and substandard schools and health care facilities."

At a Washington press conference to announce the launching of the caucus, Payne discussed

Shelby Lanier Jr. who spoke to CITY NEWS at their pre-conference gathering in Newark on Thursday. Lanier's organization will hold its annual conference at the Newark Renaissance in August.

According to the 30-year veteran of the Louisville, Kentucky police force, the 130 chapters comprise of 35,000 officers will participate in a conference based on a "strong Afro-centric message

—reconnecting with the community and the Motherland. "Reconnecting means establishing a positive relationship with the community and with those who have been incarcerated and need our support," said Lanier.



Richard Montell, Newark business administrator, stands in front of Mayor James as he presents the Key to the City to Shelby Lanier Jr., chairman of the National Black Police Association.

lishing a positive relationship with the community and with those who have been incarcerated and need our support," said Lanier.

In speaking of his years of experience, Lanier described walking the beat, because they made black cops do that, without a radio or any form of communication. He said he had to rely on the community for support and help he needed to do his job. In doing this, he began to know the people he was paid to protect and as a result, it helped him to make difficult decisions at tough times and also gave him a rapport with the people. "This is missing to

(Continued on page 8)

Plainfield Police propose community programs

by Denise M. Germain

PLAINFIELD—Residents of the First Ward heard the first public presentation of two proposed policing programs on May 30 at a meeting sponsored by City Council president, Elizabeth Urquhart.

This Fall the city's school system will be participating in the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, stated Sgt.

Steve Jordan, who has been chosen as the D.A.R.E. officer for the city. Jordan went through two weeks, 80 hours of instruction by the State Police in order to be certified to present the course to children. The program will run for 17 weeks, starting the second week of school. After the 17th week, the students will be involved in a graduation exercise, where the public will be encouraged to attend," said Jordan. "The program is more than just saying no

(Continued on page 10)

CITY PEOPLE

Young black men's tribute

NEWARK—The 2nd Annual "Tribute to Young Black Men Awards Reception" honored 100 young men from throughout the State of New Jersey.

Anthony D. Wells, committee chairman, said, "The plight of young black men in America is a cause of great concern to all of us. Their suffering and discontent have led to widespread anomic, chaos and violence in communities that were once stable or progressive," he said. However, the major focal point of the committee and the Tribute to Young Black Men is to show them that there are efforts being made to help them avoid these problems.

Wells said the committee members believe it is "critical to their survival to provide and promote a constructive image to counter the negative image that is being projected in today's society. The Tribute is a vehicle that can help raise their self-esteem and to accent the positive and productive roles they have chosen despite the odds."

"In the future we hope to not only sponsor the awards reception but to forge a mentorship program utilizing former awardees and members of the community, to provide a linkage for others. Many of last year's honorees have indicated to us how significant it was to them and to their family to be recognized for their efforts. They indicated that the ceremony made them to continue with their endeavors," he said.

Two special awards, the "W.E.B. DuBois" award to Marvin Wilson, a former student and currently employed as a consultant to the Housing Urban Development Corporation in Wash-

ington, D.C. and the "George Spess" Hicks award to Shabid Watson, former member of the Vindictive Society and the 6th recipient of the 1,000 Points of Light recognition by President Bush, will be presented.

The Black Men awarders and Newark William Paschal, Jamal L. Roseboro, Raymond D. Henders, Vincent A. Jacobson, Mike Gillan, Anthony Knight, Earl L. Harwell, Jason Wilson, Quan Thomas, Marvin Patton, Robert Shaw, Joseph J. Salford, II, Robert O. Lee, Daniel D. Williams, Charles E. Bishop, Darrell E. Hosi, Darby Brunson, Craig Rogers, Shawn Wallace, Kaseen Higgins, Carl Brown, James Peterson, Harold B. Johnson, Anthony W. Salinas, Jason J. Boyd, Salomon S. Harding, Adams Stevens, Antione S. Nelson, Kenneth A. Dancy, Kenneth Powell, Pat Ricardo, Samuel Green, Harry Miner, Al Tere Robinson, Marvin W. Brown, Salveline K. Richardson, P.F.C. Robert E. Talley, Tyrone Singleton, Harold E. Evans, Caw Smith, Timothee L. Francis, Maxwell Johnson, Brian Sharp, Anthony A. House, Lyndon F. Brown, Robert H. Clegg, Monteale Walter W. May, Jr., Jason Fields, Glen Ridge Charles A. Webster West Orange Junior F. Justin Orange Esra Robinson, Robert Taylor, Farly Seajour, Kase Doughty East Orange Tobias A. Fox, Andrew Owens, Kenneth A. Williams, Ibrahim Shari, Richard Brown, Jr., Ansel Johnson, Andrew D. McFarlane, Daniel L. Johnson, Claude E. Fisher, Robert E. Alexander, K. Salomon A. Dixon, Irvington Shannah K. Salomon, Brian R. Smith, Antione L. Harwell, Robert G. Gandy, Khio Smith, Tahirah L. Dunn, Gary Hager, Willie M. Pile, Roger Steele, John McMichael G. Steele (Mayor), Jamal M. Reane, Maurice Green, Derrick Barnes Elizabeth Bell, William W. Ross, Ansel A. Robinson, Hillside George S. Wells, Sharon Freeman, Fabian J. Riebel, Roosevelt Tello K. Morgan, Sidney D. Rouse, Westfield Karl J. Burke, Lawrence J. Rouse, Jr., Kevin Selles, Derrick James, Jamie Adams, Jr., Andrew S. Gopez, Eversen Bell, Ose Riley, III, Vladimir Belov, Palermann Kenneth Smith, Thomas A. Pickney, Eric K. Satter, Derrick B. Lugal.

January: Patricia Gibbs, South Ward Social and Civic Club, F.O.C.U.S., March: Lidia Riccio, La Casa de Don Pedro, April: Edna Ligon, New Hope Baptist Church Senior Citizens May: Louise W. Howard, Mt. Carmel Adult Senior Citizens, June: Ella Livingston, IYO and Grace West Senior Citizens Host Queen: Josephine Mullen, North Ward Center.

Mayor Sharpe James, State Assemblyman and Newark Chief of Staff, Jackie Mattison, Councilman George Branch (Central Ward), Gary Harris, (At-Large) and Newark Senior Citizens Commissioner Bernard Gossin who have worked diligently supporting this program from its initial start.

The Program is also dedicated to the memories of Commissioner Dora Mazur, Golden Lady, Madame Margaret Simpson, Senior Citizen Leader, Noble Melvin and William Ashby, noted civic leader.

Commissioner Louise Epperson from the Newark Senior Citizens Commission and Fran Adubato, Director of the North Ward Center's Senior Citizens will act as the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Living Legacy Program is sponsored by the Newark Health Human Services Department Division of Social Services in conjunction with the North Ward Center also being honored is Mildred Crump from New Jersey State Commission of Blind.

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Otis Men's Shop: A tradition of service

Lefton puts the 'Phil' in philanthropy

by Terri Guess

EAST ORANGE—Otis Men's Shop at Central Avenue has exemplified community service to the city for twenty years. Phil Lefton, president of the establishment said the main endeavor of the shop is to recognize those persons who have done things for the community.

Known as "The store that gives back to the community," Otis Men's Shop has a wall displaying awards honoring educators from the East Orange Public School system, local clergy, religious groups, police and firemen.

The shop participates in the high school awards annually by presenting an attendance award to the graduate with the best attendance. According to Lefton, the recipient receives a \$100 gift certificate. The shop also donates to the scholarship fund at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Newark.

The men's store not only helps the educated but also those less fortunate in the community. The free lunch program at Messiah Baptist Church is partially funded

by the shop. Faith Temple has a similar program in which the shop also contributes money.

In 1990, the shop contributed over \$1000 to the United Negro College Fund, UNCF. "This has been the only retail establishment in the area to contribute such a large sum of money to this organization,"

In January 1990, the shop received the Dr. Martin Luther King distinguished and dedicated service award. A certificate of appreciation was given to them by University Hospital in Newark during the same year.

The oldest employee, William Schenck said he worked with the original owner Benjamin Otis Brown at the store's inception. Brown retired in February 1990. Schenck stated the shop has participated in community service during the entire 20 years.

Otis Men's Shop is known to have the largest inventory of men's wear in the area according to Lefton. "During the year we outfit many choral and usher groups throughout Northern New Jersey," said Lefton.

A member of the Central Avenue Mall Association for 15 years, the shop caters to teenagers and older men with tall and extra long sizes.

Because of the extraordinary service performed by Otis Men's Shop and its fine men's apparel, their slogan is perfectly fitting. "The man people notice they buy clothes at Otis, the store that gives back to the community."

Coping

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

YOU'VE GOT THE POWER!

Dear Dr. Faulkner:

"I feel that my friends take advantage of me. I often lack confidence in myself. I don't know what to do to get my life on the right track. Please give me some advice that average people can use to turn their lives around. Please hurry. Signed, Ms. J., Charlotte, NC."

Dear Ms. J.:

Your situation is shared by so many people that I am going to use my next three columns to give you some no-nonsense advice.

1) Think Logically. (Don't lie to yourself.) If you failed an exam because you didn't study, admit it. Then, start studying for the next exam. If you are afraid to go to a job interview because you don't know what to say, admit it. Then, study a good book that tells you what to do and what to say during a job interview. The point is to stop lying to yourself, stop expecting magic to help you, and stop seeing yourself as a failure.

2) Be Realistic. (Don't expect miracles.) Are you waiting to become rich by winning the lottery? Are you depending on astrology to guide you to success? Don't waste your time or your money. Get someone to help you to work out a good plan that will get you the education and training that you need to get a good job.

3) Give Yourself a Positive Lecture Several Times, Each Day. (Don't put yourself down.) Stop saying negative things about yourself. Give yourself this positive lecture everyday: "I am a strong. I make mistakes, but I am strong. I will never stop trying to

succeed. If I do not succeed, I will try again tomorrow, and the next day, and the next. Until I get the success and happiness that I want and deserve."

4) Create Small Success. (Don't plan only for a big, big success.) Prepare a plan that will lead you to success ten years from now. Next, create a plan that will give you a small, tiny success every single day of your life. Plan to write a letter to a friend. Then, do it. Plan to fill out a job application everyday until you get a job. Then, do it. Plan to write a poem, clean your house, wash your clothes. Then, do it. Plan and do something everyday. This will get you into the habit of feeling successful, and on doing what is necessary to obtain success.

5) Ignore What Most People Say About You. (Don't take anything personally.) Most people criticize you because you are the only person who isn't fight back. They lack confidence in themselves and need to attack someone. So, they choose you. Their attacks on you simply indicate how much they hate themselves. Ignore them and do this:

6) Have the guts to dump the negative garbage out of your life. (Don't hold on to something or someone who is making your life miserable.) If your "friend" is making you unhappy, get rid of him/her. If your day-to-day life is miserable, move elsewhere. If you are unhappy, dump the unhappiness out of your life. You are a more powerful person than you can imagine. You've got the power. So use it.

Newark City-wide Senior Citizens Living Legacy Program

NEWARK—The Newark City-Wide Senior Citizens Living Legacy Program featuring the Newark City-Wide Senior Citizens Kings and Queens from January, 1991 through June, 1991 will be highlighted at a program to be held at North Ward Center, 346 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, Thursday, June 13, 1991 from 1 p.m. through 3:30 p.m.

Among the entertainers will be the Newark City-Wide Senior Citizens Choral Group under the direction of Professor Robert Banks, WNJR's Senior Citizens in Action, Alyce J. Jones, (Guitar/Soloist) and a band from the Newark Recreation and Cultural Affairs Department (The Duke Anderson All Stars Band) and others in a Musical Tribute to the Kings and Queens who are fellows:

Kings
January: Edward Taylor, Royal Arch Masons, February: William Czirsky, United Valleyburg Organization, March: Luis Mosqueda, La Casa de Don Pedro, April: Delmar Ligon, New Hope Senior Citizens, May: David Hammond, United Baptist Church Senior Citizens, June: Manuel Sior, St. Columba Senior Citizens, Host King: Chester Bryant, North Ward Center Queens

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

NEWARK—Parent Talent Showcase presented by Newark Board of Education at the Cleveland School. For more information call 733-6954.

PATERSON—Lecture, South Africa and the Struggle Against Apartheid, 250 Broadway, Free Public Library. For information call 881-7038.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Adult Learning Center will hold its 16th Annual Graduation and Recognition Ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the Plainfield High School Auditorium, 950 Park Avenue, Plainfield. The public is invited.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

SOMERSET—Girls High School Basketball League for ages 13-17 only. The registration fee is \$25 and includes T-shirt and awards for the top team. For more information call 722-4557.

PLAINFIELD—City of Plainfield, Board of Education Executive Session at the Plainfield High School Library, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

SOMERSET—YMCA is sponsoring 1st Annual Summerfest Car Show and Flea Market. The Doverport, Cliff and High Streets in Somerset. General admission \$2 for spectators, under 12 years is free. \$12 for Car Show and \$15 for Flea Market Vendors. For more information call 722-4557.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

SUMMIT—Kessler Golf Classic, at Canoe Brook Country Club. Tickets available through the Henry H. Kessler Foundation. For more information or to obtain golf or raffle tickets call 201-7731-3600.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

PLAINFIELD—City of Plainfield, Board of Education Policy Committee, 8 p.m. at the Plainfield High School Library and at 8:30 p.m. School Community Relations meeting in PHS conference room.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

PATERSON—The Haggadah, lecture at Free Public Library, 250 Broadway. For information, call (908) 881-7038.

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EDITORIAL

Bonds for Operating Expenses WOLF in Sheep's Clothing

According to *The Bond Buyer*, the leading authority on Municipal Bonds since 1891, "New Jersey cities' fiscal year bonds will vastly increase local debt levels." Thirty-seven municipalities have announced plans to issue more than \$637 million in bonds. Jersey City, Trenton, Paterson, Elizabeth, East Orange, and Plainfield are among those cities that propose to nearly double, in some cases triple, their debt level through a bond issue. While some council members in these communities see the bonds as a great way to cover operating costs and chance to provide a little "pork barrel" during the transition of the budget year calendar, others see it as an albatross of debt that will cripple their city forever. They argue that credit ratings will suffer and future borrowing power will be hurt. The higher debt and weak borrowing power will have a more devastating impact on the already over-burdened property tax payer.

We urge governing bodies to think long term. Carefully examine the impact of funding operating expense through the bond issue. Don't let the need to give constituents instant gratification, create a long-term nightmare that will shatter the dream of most city dwellers.

Quote of the Week

"...after the hype on Constitution (Ave.) and the mall, the question on 125th Street, South Street and other inner cities' neighborhoods is, 'When do we get paid?'"

William Reed
Business Exchange
See page 8

H.R. 1684/Black reparations

by William Reed

WASHINGTON (NPPA)—Black Americans need to admit that we are trained to think away from ourselves and our heritage. We refuse to concede to ourselves that we are more inclined to respect the tradition and values of others, than we are beyond our own. Blacks appreciate the quality of commerce outside our neighborhoods, while neglecting to support the few black-owned businesses along inner-city corridors. Blacks will take up white people's causes regarding the environment, the Kurds, or Dan Quayle's qualifications for president, before we will focus on our own needs.

As we spend time this summer thinking more about 'The Boss' Blacks we'll be misinformed on the backs for us. Currently there is a bill before the U.S. Congress to "acknowledge the fundamental injustice, cruelty, brutality, and inhumanity of slavery in the United States between 1619 and 1865. And to establish a commission to examine the institution of slavery, and subsequent racial and economic discrimination against African Americans, and make recommendations to Congress on appropriate remedies." This bill, to study black reparations, has been around the halls of Congress for quite a while, but the majority of the nation's blacks have been more interested in issues of freedom of choice or profits, like the Queen of England snubbed, and apartheid in South Africa, than gaining revenues for 250 years of slavery and Jim Crow conditions.

Black America stands to get \$40 billion from Africa's coffers for the legacy left from slavery. We've been subjected to centuries of terrorism, segregation and discrimination, but 99 percent of us are more concerned about conditions in Europe, NATO, and other issues of the Masses's business than securing bucks to compensate for past and present practices that have produced our current plight of institutional racism and economic deprivation. Each black family of four could get a government grant of \$100,000 for health, education or investments, if we'd make a collective step toward acquiring restitution for the lingering negative effects of our forefathers' slavery and our own daily doses of societal discrimination.

Reparations for blacks is not a new concept. Toward the end of the Civil War, General William Tecumseh Sherman issued a military order setting aside 40 acres of land and the loan of a mule for each slave family. A bill introduced in 1894 sought pensions for former slaves and their children. It asked the U.S. Senate for payments of up to \$500 for all ex-slaves plus monthly pension payments ranging from \$4 to \$15. Both these moves for reparations for blacks died from white rejection. Today's quest for payment for the country's role in creating ghettoes, limiting our employment and economic opportunities is a pursuit that should be embraced by all black Americans.

Call it a "free lunch," one-time demand, or social guilt payment,

blacks are foolish to remain inactive on this important national issue. Other groups have successfully secured payments from the government, and we can too. In 19 years ago, eight Sioux Indian tribes got \$122 million to compensate them for the 1877 seizure of their tribal lands. Then, in 1988, Congress approved the payment of \$125 billion to 60,000 Japanese-Americans who were interned in prison camps during World War II.

House Resolution 1684 was submitted in 1989 by Congressional Black Caucus member, John Conyers. The bill would establish a commission to study reparations proposals for African-Americans. If we'd stop thinking about the concerns of white people, we'd turn H.R. 1684 into the Big Payback. Every black man and woman should devote at least one hour per week in pursuit of a collective payback for our people. We can form local chapters for reparations, hold meetings to discuss lobbying assignments and payment processes. Blacks who are concerned with equity and justice will stop now and call or write their own Congressmen. Rep. John Conyers, (202) 225-5126; Elder Yehudah Ben-Sibach, c/o 1264 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045; Senator Bill Owens, Room 314, State House, Boston, MA 02133; or the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America, P.O. Box 62622, Washington, D.C. 20029-2622.

Get involved, because if it is to be, it is up to you and me.

by Connie Woodruff

No matter how last Tuesday's primary election in Essex County is interpreted in the days and months ahead, it can't be said that Newark council president, Ralph T. Grant, Jr. did not run a first-class campaign.

He dared to challenge Armando Fontana, choice of the county Democratic Party hierarchy, ran against the proverbial winning Line A and came within a few thousand votes of a major political upset.

His supporters say Grant will seek reelect but the probability of upsetting the results is minuscule. Results seldom change results. Fontana garnered 20,579 votes to Grant's 18,853.

Early in the day there was some question about the voting results in Belleville, Bloomfield and West Orange and after the polls closed the Grant camp also questioned vote totals from Newark's North Ward, charging people voted twice at St. Lucy's Church and that voting machines malfunctioned in several Hispanic districts.

Throughout the campaign there was always the nagging suspicion that Newarkites would not vote their full potential and for Grant, that was imperative to overcome the predominantly white suburban voting districts.

Conversely, Essex County Froehlicher Arthur Clay ran with-

out the blessing of the county Republican organization (they backed former Newark police director Louis Greenleaf) and won over his two opponents, Anthony Imperiale and the party favorite, Louis Greenleaf.

Greenleaf had been expected to have an uphill battle from jump street. He became a Republican just before the deadline for filing as a candidate for county sheriff on the Republican line; he is a Newarker and he's black.

Clay ran under the banner of a "real Republican" and since there are only a handful of black Republicans in Newark, Greenleaf lacked the basic support he needed to overcome the suburban GOP strength of West Essex.

In the 27th district that includes East Orange, Orange, West Orange and Montclair, former Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Garvin challenged long-entrenched State Senator Richard Cody for the Democratic nomination but failed in the effort as did Florence Johnson of East Orange and Delores (Bobby) Relly of Montclair, candidates for the Assembly challenging incumbent Stephanie Bush and newcomer, Robert Brown, Mayor of Orange. A third challenger, Alice Barnett, also lost to the party endorsed candidates.

In the 29th district (Newark) incumbent Assemblymen Willie Brown and Jackie Mattison easily defeated challenges from Ernest L. Davis and Benjamin Amos, an East Ward district leader. State Senator Wynona Lipman ran unopposed in the 29th district.

With the Democratic Party

As I See It...

once again showing its incredible strength, former Froehlicher Defenses Battle who has been contemplating an independent run for the Assembly in November, may change her mind and opt to wait it out for the next two years.

Despite the cheers of the winners and tears of the losers, a more important aspect of the results is the miserable umout of the voters county-wide.

Less than half of the eligible voters in both parties bothered to cast a vote. The results were the efforts of machine politics and among Republicans choosing a white over a black candidate with the party endorsement.

There are 48,849 registered Republicans in Essex County but only 12,870 voted. Registered Democrats number 152,719 and 39,432 voted last Tuesday. There are advantages and disadvantages when the electorate remains silent as too many did in this primary election.

Especially among black voters it is the difference between selecting the candidate or having him or her foisted upon you. In this case, silence is not golden.

In Wednesday mornings quarter-backing, it was suggested that maybe Dr. Grant spent too much of his valuable time in the suburbs trying to convert souls and that perhaps he was misled by "friends" who made secret pacts to support him.

It was foolhardy for any candidate to think they could depend on independent help in East Orange where Mayor Cardell Cooper was fielding a state of city council candidates strongly sup-

ported by the Democratic Party traditionalists.

The folks in East Orange were so busy trying to win their own battle they had little, if any, inclination to get involved in the struggle for sheriff, state senator of assembly and any candidate running against the incumbents had to fight alone.

Mayor Cooper won his battle and entrenched officials like Grady James III, Nelson Maddox and Beverly Williams bit the dust. His victory gives him a council that is predominantly people of his choosing and that should make life in City Hall a little easier for the young mayor.

When the polls closed on Tuesday, one could hear a collective sigh of relief from some of the black "leaders" who managed to go through the debacle without making a clear cut choice between Grant and Acting Sheriff Fontana.

Yes, there was a lot of hide and seek going on among those who wanted their constituents to think they were squarely behind Grant's black candidacy. But they can't be sure that Grant's spies did not invade the intimacy of their in-crowd and know exactly where the double-cross was carried out.

They also know that being counted out is not new to Ralph Grant and that he will remember.

Or maybe as one leader speculated, Grant really wasn't interested in winning this election but was using it as a prelude to something bigger and better in the future.

Ah, sweet mystery of politics in Essex County!

CHILD WATCH...

The sky is the limit

by Marian Wright Edelman

"You can be whatever you want to be," says a determined high school junior. "That's why I'm going to be that architect I always wanted to be. I'm gonna be the best!"

Those are strong words. And they convey a positive attitude many Black youngsters do not have. Too many fall through the cracks because they don't have the confidence or hope to fulfill their dreams. But we know they can do or be anything. It could well be the motto of a support program called Career Beginnings which helps at-risk youngsters realize this fact.

Career Beginnings targets "at-risk-of-the-road" high school juniors and seniors who aren't at the top or bottom of their class and are often overlooked. They attend classes and maintain average grades, but their basic skills are a couple of levels behind their peers.

Nearly all the participants are poor and half come from single-parent homes. These youngsters start school economically and educationally disadvantaged. Career Beginnings wants all the participants to have the support necessary to achieve self-sufficiency after graduation.

The program combines adult mentors, career and college

preparation, and emphasis on basic skills to raise graduation rates, increase college enrollments and expand access to technical training and full-time employment.

It also provides students with summer work experience between their junior and senior year. Besides learning money, the experience prepares youngsters for the job market, dealing with employer-employee relationship, and introduces the interview process. They are placed in jobs related to their career interests.

Brandeis University's Center for Corporate and Educational Initiatives' Director William Bloomfield spoke with many Career Beginnings students and understands their hopes and fears.

"I'm old-of-the-road" high school seniors and seniors who aren't at the top or bottom of their class and are often overlooked. They attend classes and maintain average grades, but their basic skills are a couple of levels behind their peers.

Too many are leaving school unprepared to become productive workers.

Only 27 percent of American high school graduates, according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, can find specific information in a lengthy news article.

Just 3 percent can read and orally interpret distinctions between various types of employee benefits.

Only 5 percent can estimate the cost of an item using a grocery unit price label.

Almost 29 percent of the students who entered ninth grade in 1984 had failed to graduate from high school by 1988.

Programs like Career Beginnings can turn these dismal figures around. Since 1985, the program has worked with almost 12,000 young adults in over 30 communities across the nation.

Student-focused activities, ongoing career support and services to college campuses and academic professionals, and caring, compassionate mentors provide youngsters the support and services necessary to succeed. They'll understand that "the sky's the limit."

We must remember that no one can write off any child, no matter what age, class, race or social background he or she may be. There are thousands of youngsters who have the potential to be and do anything, but some need extra help.

"We have to move away from only seeking out winners, to creating winners," says Mr. Bloomfield.

Amos to that. For more information on Career Beginnings, contact the Center for Corporate and Educational Initiatives (617) 736-4990.

CITY NEWS

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YOUTH / EDUCATION / SUCCESS

Free At Last? I Don't Think So

yes

by Terri Guess

Festival for Kids on track

PLAINFIELD—A Festival For Kids, a gigantic celebration for children newborn to age ten is planned for Saturday, June 29, 1991 from 10 AM to 6 PM at the Plainfield HS. The stroller parade

will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Plainfield Library Park. Awards will be handed out at 11:30 a.m. at the Festival's Little Theater. Categories are: cutest, most original and most colorful.

3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

PLAINFIELD—The School Base Youth Services Program of Plainfield, will be sponsoring it's First Annual 3-ON-3 Basketball Tournament, on Saturday, June 22. The Tournament will take

place at Plainfield High School and is open to students ages 11-18.

For more information, contact Terrence Porter at 753-3195 or 753-3196.

NEWARK—"We as African Americans need to go back to the tribal sense and work together as a community."

Ultimately the only people who will take care of black folks are black folks," said Anyanwu Carter during his speech at the teen conference on youth issues.

Carter spoke to approximately 30 teenagers June 1 at the headquarters of the Quest Essex Catholic Youth Organization Youth Ministries.

The conference called "Free At Last? I Don't Think So," focused on a variety of issues, including the impact of racism on black youths as well as teenage homicide and youth interpersonal relationships.

The keynote address was given by Carter, a senior at Malcolm X Shabazz High School.

Carter lead several demonstrations by the ad hoc United Students Organization last year. The city high school activist group demanded the Newark school district implement a multi-cultural curriculum.

tural curriculum.

Carter said many teenagers are lacking care and attention at home. Building a strong community will compensate for the lack of personal attention, he added.

The program also included five workshops called "Dead Homies, The Power of God, Your Mom's in my Business, In Living Color/A Black Man/Woman is a Terrible Thing to Waste, and Do me/What is a teenage love."

Paul Christine, conference chairperson said the workshops were named after popular songs and television shows to relate more directly to the audience.

"Dead Homies" focused on the high rate of death and dying in the teenage community because of suicide, homicide, and violence.

"The backbone to any movement is spirituality, even though some people may not consider themselves religious, there is a higher force that ultimately gives us strength," said Carter. The presenters of the second forum, "Power of God" focused on this higher force.

The importance of family re-

lations was also discussed. According to the student activist, many teenagers are coming out of one family homes or homes where there is a lack of communication.

"Parents are the first people who instill values in their children. If their values are weak, eventually their children's values will also be weak because children are influenced by their parents," said Carter.

The presenters of "A Black man/woman is a terrible thing to waste" stated that ultimately, the black male and female have to work together.

The media was seen as the influential factor in "Teenage Love." The presenters stated, the media should advertise the quality of a product instead of using sex. "We are receiving contradictory messages from the media. Songs, videos and commercials should be 'cleaned up,'" said Nikiana Baker, a freshman at Linden High School Linden, NJ.

All workshop presenters are active and involved young people concerned about themselves, their peers and their community.

Christine, a senior at Baringer High School said, "we would have liked to see more youngsters attend the program, hopefully those who did attend will spread the word that teenagers are trying to make a difference."

The conference was sponsored by Quest Essex and the Youth Council of the Deaneary 20, a coalition of Essex county parishes.

The program which sent out positive messages to youngsters and also solutions to those problems facing them was organized

by students. Adults were invited to confirm, observe, listen, and support, according to Christine.

Carter, who will attend Shaw University in the fall spoke with an over abundance of self confidence. His presentation was both enlightening and informative. In his closing statement, he reinforced the importance of the student believing in themselves by stating, "You control your own destiny."

Pelton Esannason is awarded Larry Myers Scholarship

PLAINFIELD—The 1991 winner of the Larry Myers Memorial Scholarship, presented at Plainfield High School's annual Recognition Assembly on Thursday, June 6, is Pelton Esannason. Pelton has played Baseball at Plainfield High School for 3 years, two as a Varsity player. This year, according to Head Coach Alan Beatty, was a senior leader on a junior dominated team. Designated an outfielder, Pelton also filled in at other positions as he was needed, and was an example of a "team player" to his teammates.

Scholastically, he belonged to the E.A.R.T.H. Club; was a School Based Youth Center member, and maintained a 2.9 GPA.

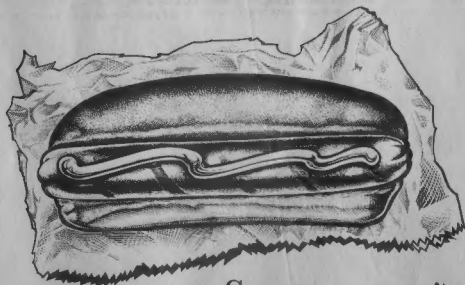
Pelton has been accepted at Rutgers University. He plans to

major in Pre-Med and go on to medical school, where he intends to specialize in internal medicine and family practice.

Larry Myers Memorial Scholarship: Larry Myers was a scholar-athlete at Plainfield High School who played baseball and track; he was killed in an automobile accident in 1956. His father, Ted, and friends, established a memorial scholarship fund immediately after his death, and the award has been presented annually.

The winner of this award must be a proven member of the baseball team who has at least a C+ average, exemplifies loyalty to the school, and shows excellent character and sportsmanship. The winner of the \$600 scholarship must be planning to attend college in the fall.

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RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16

PRINCETON—First Unitarian Society will hold "Vespers For Peace" services at 4 p.m., 50 Church Hill Road. For information call 201-759-0750.

SEND US YOUR RELIGIOUS CALENDAR ITEMS NO LATER THAN TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF THE EVENT TO: CITY NEWS RELIGIOUS CALENDAR, PO BOX 1774, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07061

Tempestuous seas engulfing the Mandelas & South Africa

by Daniel Marolen

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—Readers of this column must still be remembering the title, *Bravissimo, Mandela!* But Stormer Sees Lie Ahead... That was the title of the opinion of this column in mid-July, 1990, after the versatile Deputy President of ANC, Nelson Mandela, ended his tour of eight leading American cities. That tumultuous and whirlwind tour was an immense success and left most Americans confident that change was really imminent in South Africa. But this column foresaw "stormer seas ahead of Mandela" when he returned to South Africa. And, as the column prognosticated, Nelson Mandela and his indomitable Winnie are being engulfed by furious storms of apartheid, something that is not new to them because they spent the past thirty years in the clutches of the racist regime's police and security machinery.

Nelson Mandela spent over 27 years in prison, and Winnie Mandela spent the same length of time deprived of her civil rights whilst she was jailed or house-arrested or banished to remote Brundford!

After their successful campaign in America, the couple returned to a racist-ruled country which did not welcome their American success. Instead of seeing South Africa a democratic non-racial constitution, the racist

NEWARK—The Department of Christian Education at Israel Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church announced the appointment of Edward B. Smart, Jr., formerly of St. Stephen's A.M.E. Community Church in the Bronx, New York, Rev. Smart received his B.A. from Pennsylvania State University and his doctorate in Theology from the University of California at Modesto, Ca. He also received an Honorary Doctorate in Divinity from the Californian university. While studying at St. Stephen's, he sang with the Fisk Jubilee Singers.

Newark's Israel Memorial A.M.E. Church is one of the city's oldest black churches. It was founded in 1893. However, the history of the national A.M.E. church organization dates back to 1784, when its founder, Richard Allen—who was a civil rights and social activist—founded the Free African Society in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In 1816, the first church conference was held and

Allen was elected Bishop. Today, the A.M.E. Church boasts locations throughout the Continental U.S. and Canada, Europe, the Caribbean Islands, South Africa and South America. The Newark church is one of the 318 churches which make-up the First Episcopal district. Rev. Smart brings a sense of spiritual, economic, and family evangelism to the Newark district.

During his tenure at St. Stephen's, Rev. Smart initiated the "Adopt Somebody" program where Parishioners adopted individuals, a family, or a group and provided essential services such as clothing, housing, day care and counseling.

"This program was at no cost to the church, yet it provided a much needed service to those less fortunate who lived in the community," he said.

In addition, while in New York, he joined with other ministers in calling for racial harmony during recently motivated

and Dr. Terre Blanche worked up the Afrikaner population into a frenzy against change. And Terre Blanche and his brethren threatened to assassinate President de Klerk and Nelson Mandela for speaking out change.

Whilst all these things were happening in South Africa, to members of UDF, an ANC affiliate, and Mangosuthu Buthelezi's INKATHA which had been in 1986, continued to kill and murder each other, and destroyed much property. Buthelezi and Mandela both wanted to end the violence which take a heavy toll of innocent black lives. But de Klerk did nothing to make it possible for the two leaders to meet. Nor did he use his state of emergency or power to maintain law and order to end the senseless and wanton manslaughter. To this day, de Klerk asks each man, in turn, to stop the faction fighting, as if they have power to maintain law and order in the country.

All told, 6,000 blacks have been slain in this manner since 1986, and the conflict has spread into the industrial heartland around Johannesburg, mainly at the institutions of apartheid, the "townships," "hostels," etc. A reign of terror prevails in the black ghettos along the Witwatersrand mining complex. These conflicts portend both Mandela and Buthelezi and dismay the blacks. Mandela now threatens to withdraw from the negotiations if this anarchy does not end. Buthelezi and Mandela are not responsible for the conflict, but the Presidents responsible for the maintenance of law and Order.

This is the dilemma of the Mandelas and South Africa...

Father's Day Gospel Brunch

MORRISTOWN—Come, and enjoy a Gospel Brunch with the Morris County Urban League on Sunday, June 16, 1991.

Experience a Southern Cultural Festival at the Fritschygreen Arboretum in Morris Township. This unique Southern experience will be a combination of good food, music and crafts. The first seating will be at 12:00 noon and the second seating will start at 2:30 p.m., doors will open 1/2 hour before each seating. Ticket prices are reduced for children at \$12.50. Adults are asked to pay the full price of \$25.00.

For further information and tickets, please call the Morris County Urban League (201) 539-2121.

Senior Citizens Rebate

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Senior Citizens Center, 305 East Front Street will provide an important service regarding the extension of filing for home and tenant tax rebates. A Tax Rebate Workshop will be conducted on Thursday, June 13 from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Call the center at (908) 753-3506 to register for this service in advance.

attacks on individuals last year. The ministers worked with community activists in attempting to bridge ethnic and racial gaps in that town. Rev. Smart was a former volunteer aide to Bronx Councilman Wendell Foster and worked in the election campaign for New York Mayor David Dinkins. Prior to pastoring St. Stephen's, Rev. Smart served as a Chaplain for the Scotland School for Veteran's children, and ministered the St. James A.M.E. Church in Chambersburg, both of Pennsylvania.

His initial plans for Israel

Memorial include plans for the spiritual ministry, economic development, a vacation bible school, and starting in June the church will host a couples fellowship and bible study in addition to its regular bible study class. In November, the church will celebrate its 98th anniversary.

Plans are underway to host a testimonial dinner for the former Pastor of Israel Memorial, Carl F. Hunter, on June 15 at the Town and Campus restaurant in Union. Rev. Hunter is being honored by members of the church for his 41

years of Christian ministry.

"On behalf of the members of Israel Memorial A.M.E. Church, we want to congratulate and wish Rev. Hunter and his wife continued success in his ministry. We hope the future will bring her and his wife all they could wish for," Smart said. Hunter is now Pastor of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church in Trenton, New Jersey.

Israel Memorial's worship services are held at 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, please call (201) 642-6048.

Mr. Personality will not be forgotten

by Connie Woodruff

He was always known as "Richie" although his given name was Richard Delle Sheard.

And he was known as "Mr. Personality" for the amazing skill he had in organizing people and generating interest in a variety of causes that captured the imagination and support of the metro-New York/New Jersey community.

Richie died in the Veterans Medical Center (V.M.C.) two weeks ago and it is reliably reported he was as upbeat in facing death as he had been eternally optimistic in his short life of 46 years.

A frustrated actor, he never made it big in show biz but everything about his life was dramatically exaggerated: his mannerisms, dress and numerous promotions.

Stardom was denied him but that did not prevent Richie from loving around the profession. He worked with several acting companies on tour, served as a wardrobe master with the Henry Street Settlement in NYC and performed with Tuxedo Junction as a tap dancer and orchestra leader.

Somewhere along the line he quit his job with the Newark Postal Service, where he was a past President of Postal Union Local 195 Region 2 to follow his dream of making it big in the

performing arts to attend the Fashion Institute of Technology and London University. Later he graduated from Essex County College and furthered his education at Rutgers University.

He carved out a niche for himself as an ECC student where he organized the first formal ball for Miss Essex County College in 1970 and that effort was later expanded to include an annual college King and Queen.

"Mr. Personality" was not shy in teaching himself in the fantasies of those who follow the lure of theatrics. He quickly gained recognition for an innovative fashion designer wearing his own creations for effect. In short order, his planned trimmed hats, jabots (replacing the traditional tie), colorful suits and flowing capes became the signature dress of Richie Sheard.

He also became an ardent community activist as an auxiliary policeman and emergency medical technician at University, St. James and St. Michael's Hospitals and the family church, New Hope Baptist in Newark from where he was buried last week.

He was one of the early members of the Newark Attacks-King parade committee and a familiar figure riding the length of the parade route in a convertible with hat and cape blowing in the wind.

Although Mr. Sheard served in the Air Force during the Viet-

nam War as a first aid technician with the rank of Airman 2nd Class, he never discussed his experience in that war but often counseled other vets as a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He was eulogized by the Rev. Charles Thomas, pastor of New Hope who explained the 90th Psalm to explain the spirituality that motivated the deceased to give equal focus to his own devoted son to his mother, Mary, a loving father to his son, Ronald Austin and caring brother to Irving Hill and Rev. Eugene Toon as well as surrogate son to his stepfather, Richard Hill, all of whom survive him.

Colleagues in the New Hope choir offered musical tribute as did a group of friends known as The Ensemble who sang Richie's favorite "Everything Must Change," a song that aptly described the highs and lows of the effects of change in his Peter Pan existence.

Born in Newark, this flamboyant man made the world his stage as he strutted from one endeavor to another in his endless search for more ways he could voluntarily better the quality of life for his fellow man and woman.

There are many special people in the world and Richard Delle Sheard was not one of the least of them.



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CITY LIFE

Stevie Wonder's Jungle Fever

by Terry Benjamin

Stevie's back and Spike has got him!

The fruits of this artistic collaboration can be heard on "Music from the Movie Jungle Fever" where Stevie Wonder presents music inspired and contained in "Jungle Fever," Spike Lee's fifth feature film. These 12 songs written, produced, and performed by Wonder are so strong that they stand apart from the Lee film as Wonder's return to the top of the charts and possibly another Grammy award.

On the title track, "Jungle Fever," Wonder sings: "She can't love me/I can't love her/Cause they say we're the wrong color" and sums up the dilemma of Black Architect Flipper Purify (Wesley Snipes) and White secretary Angie Tucci (Annabella Sciorra) that is the heart of Lee's new movie. But this track is also a tour de force for Wonder as he swings on the Afrocentric tip with Swahili lyrics and drums from Baba Olunju. This track is reminiscent of "Sir Duke," a previously recorded jazz tribute that featured a solo by jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie, showing that Wonder is always in good musical company.

Wonder's generosity extends to new talent like Stephanie Andrews who supplies the lyrics to "Chemical Love," an anti-drug tune that Wonder makes a classic with his expressive singing and masterful music. Wonder sings:

"God's gift to us is our life/What's ours is him? Surely not the devaluation of the drug culture that is a part of today's shocking headlines, pointing to another major theme of Lee's movie. "...The problems with drugs annihilating generation after generation of African Americans carries a lot more weight than if a Black man wants to go out and date a White woman," Lee said in a recent article in Jet magazine.

The theme of obsession gets a

Ut oh 11 o'clock p.m. and here's the news
Another fatality caused by a family feud
Charged, tried, sentenced by the jury of a brother's gun
Made sister's fiancée's wedding never to be sung
He didn't like the way he treated the girl
So the boy played God, poom and ended his world

Stevie Wonder
Each Other's Throat
from Spike Lee's Jungle Fever

real workout in Lee's film and in Wonder's lyrics, especially on "Gotta Have You" where Wonder sings: "But beyond my own temptation/I'm enticed by what I see/And I won't feel satisfaction until she's where I want her to be." As if echoing the thoughts of Lee's main character, Wonder sings: "You are a sight for sore eyes to see/I gotta make you my reality." This simple but direct tune is charged with dramatic intensity.

"Each Other's Throat" is a funky dance floor track that also has Wonder rapping about Black on Black violence. "Heartless are we on the straight with no class/As if for negativity we get the vapors," Wonder sings. "Know as I love me so I do I love my neighbor/Cause we're too busy at each other's throat."

Keith Washington, currently rising the charts with his debut single "Kissing You," is part of the background vocal group that supports Wonder on "Queen In The Black," another dance floor track but this one is also a tribute to Black womanhood. Wonder sings of sex and respect: "Queen in the black/Love the way you move your body/Queen in the black/You know you're nothing less than royalty/Queen in the black/Miss Ebony, you really turn me on."

In the tradition of stirring love songs Wonder offers "Make Sure You're Sure" with the theme stated clearly in the following lyrics: "Love can be so insecure/So please be sure." Also in the same

Wonder, is the touchingly sentimental "These Three Words," a soundtrack sermon from the book of Wonder, exploring the richness of love between mother and daughter, father and son, brother and sister, friend to friend. "Ones you say you cherish everyday can instantly be taken away," Wonder sings. "Then you'd say I know this can't be true/When you never took the time to simply tell them 'I love you.'" This tune can be added to other Wonder classics like "Ribbon in the Sky," "You And I," "All In Love Is Fair," and "To Shy To Say."

The music of Wonder touches so deeply because it comes out of a deeply felt personal philosophy. Here is a musician who has always used his music to reflect on love and life. All this is taken to an even higher level on the thought provoking "I Go Sailing"

where Wonder sings: "While I was on my way/I met a wiseman who said/That happiness you only find within/I learned my lesson then."

And although there are many messages on this LP, Stevie spreads his Wonder love with a light touch, making this music personal and accessible. We believe Wonder when he sings: "This is your day/Yours and my day" on the brightly Afrocentric track entitled "Fun Day," another chapter from Wonder's talking book.

A most exciting presentation, Music from the Movie Jungle Fever by Stevie Wonder should be one of the biggest hits of the summer. As for Spike Lee's movie, if it can inspire this level of music from a wonder man who has been gone too long this one Fever many will be catching.

Ric-Charles presents Spring Concert



The Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble will present its Eleventh Annual Spring Concert on Saturday, June 22 at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Avenue and Seventh Street, at 7:30 p.m. The Ensemble will perform excerpts from Mozart's Vespas Solennes De Confessore and music of the African American Sacred Choral Tradition-Anthem Spirituals and Gospel Music, conducted by JoAnn Richardson, Artistic Director and Robert E. Winder Jr., Associate Director. Tickets are \$15 for general admission which may be purchased at the door. For further information or advanced tickets, please call (908) 754-BCCCE.

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

UNION—Adult Advisory Services, a community service of Kean College is offering free evening workshop for adults considering re-entering college. Information & location call 527-2210.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

NEWARK—Managing Your Realities - \$8's in Your Pocket at 7:00 a.m. Anheuser-Busch, Routes 1-9, Newark, NJ \$10 checks made payable to The Newark Collaboration Group. For more information call (201) 624-1007.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

NEWARK—Telemarketing Skills for the Small Business. \$15 Checks payable to Rutgers Univ. must be mailed w/ registration form. Rm 215C, 92 New St. For information call 648-5550.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

NEVADA—Minority Contractors 22nd Annual Convention and Exposition will be held thru June 23 at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas. For more information contact Ralph Thomas (202) 347-8259.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

(201) 561-3322
(201) 755-1433

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CRIMINAL LAW CASES

TELEPHONE (201) 675-4572

CITY BUSINESS

BUSINESS EXCHANGE...

Watching the Hype

by William Reed

(NNPA)—How many times can we say, "We kicked some butt?" How many different ways can we show ourselves that this country is the mightiest butt kicker in the world? While millions of the nation's citizens and businesses are trying to figure out how to just survive, the leaders in the nation's capital are currently using the little prosperity we have left to make this the Mecca of hype and celebration for our victory in the Persian Gulf War. On state Constitution Avenue, yellow ribbon-wearing Americans patriots can get photographed with General Colin Powell, or the Knight of the Sands, Stormin' Norman Schwarzkopf. But in spite of the butt beating we've done and pictures of war heroes we hang on the wall, fewer and fewer of us have pictures of Washington, Lincoln, Hamilton, or Jack-

son to put in our pockets.

For the moment the public's pictures with Powell and Schwarzkopf are on picture board cut-outs, but on June 8th, Constitution Avenue, Independence and other Washington streets will host the real live Top Brass in a cornucopia of expensive hype. American taxpayers will foot much of the \$6 million tab for, what seems to be endless pageantry of, "We Done Kicked Butt" hoopla. The monumental parade and celebration will surpass any May Day extravaganza we've scomed the Russians for doing. We'll have tanks tearing up our stately streets, we'll have multi-million dollar warplanes screaming overhead and disrupting traffic for one of the world's busiest airports, and we'll foot the bill for thousands of soldiers to come here from military bases around the country. And the Top Brass will be there. The President, the Congress and heads of the world's leading arms producers will have front-and-center box seats to view the mighty celebration.

But if we step outside the hype is there reason to wonder, "what are we celebrating?" If we look at the stability of the Middle East, will we note that although we replaced 600,000 Kuwaitis to their homeland, at the same time, we helped displace over 3 million Kurds from theirs? Did we pay attention to the reason that our soldiers have to march on Co-

stition is because since we've "won the war" the Saudis have told us to "go home." Will we note that we've done nothing to gain the Palestinians a home and we've cooperated with the Israelis to commit some of the most horrendous crimes to mankind on the planet. And if we think that we've made friends of the millions of Arabs in that region with our high-tech arms display, the reality of the international truth may soon overcome the domestic hype.

At home we've got a recession, unemployment, financial crisis, accelerated business failures and major cities crumbling in debt. Our production plants are on half schedules, housing starts can't get started, and people can't pay their mounting bills and can't buy autos or real estate. The interest on the government's debt is being underwritten by other more

stable economic powers of the planet. While we stand alone in the military power parade, when the economic powers have a meeting, the "Butt Kickers" have to take a back seat to the leaders of Japan and Germany.

Black Americans will be foot soldiers in the parade, but the limited number of jobs here will not go to them. We'll be the last ones in line to get bank loans, and we'll still be waiting for work-place equity after the Commander-in-Chief vetoes the Civil Rights Bill. African-Americans don't want to be left out of anything and will attempt to be assimilated into all the celebrations and hype to proclaim our military successes. But after the hype on Constitution and the Mall, the question on 125th Street, South Street and other inner-city neighborhoods, is "when do we get paid?"

Black officers reconnect with community

(Continued from page 1)

day," he said. "If more black men and women who lived in our communities were on the force today, there would be less crime and less friction between the police and the black community because they would know who they were there to serve. They would have a vested interest in their community."

So what does the national

chairman tell young black men and women to do to succeed in being an officer of the law? "Treat other people like you would want to be treated in that situation. Don't go into a situation with a stereotyped mindset. Try to understand the human condition." At Lenoir sees it, officers must be social workers, counselors, role models, big brothers, and fathers. It's all in the course of a day's work.

Sharpton cries justice for children

(Continued from page 1)

deal...you owe it to them to stand up for the children."

Announcing upcoming plans to march on Trenton in what was termed the "chain of pain," organizers said that Plainfield will be included in their route on July 26.

Rev. Sharpton said the message to New Jersey's governor will be "Florio, Florio, have you heard? This ain't no Johannesburg."

Returning to where they started, the crowd marched back to the Park Madison parking lot more vocal than before—"If there ain't gon' be no justice, there ain't go be no peace."

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**SALUTE TO AMERICA'S HEROS
HONORING NEW JERSEY'S
BLACK MEN AND WOMEN WAR VETERANS.**

50,000 copies of this keepsake journal will be distributed in New Jersey on July 3 & 4. All names must be received by June 18, 1991.

(201) 754-3400 for details

Let's give our men and women a resounding
Thank you for your courage!

In Union County call:

754-3400
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

In Essex County call:

504-9300
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
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NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-4189-90
MIDLAND HOME MORTGAGE, Plaintiff
vs. THOMAS GARDNER, et al, Defendants
Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises

BY VIRTUE OF THE ABOVE STATED WRIT OF EXECUTION, to be directed, (shall expose for sale at Public Auction, at the office of the undersigned, Ravi Sarashen, Cook, Baumgarten, Fisch & Baine, 100 Eastwacker Parkway, Roseland, New Jersey on Monday, July 8, 1991 at 11:00 A.M. all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, erected, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey and in the Township of Hillside, County of Union and State of New Jersey, being hereinafter described:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Grumman Avenue distant two hundred and thirty-three feet and three one hundredths of a foot Northerly from the intersection of the said line of Grumman Avenue with the Northerly line of Maple Avenue; thence (1) east thirty-three feet and twenty-one one hundredths of a foot; thence (2) South forty-two degrees forty minutes thirty seconds West one hundred and twenty-one one hundredths of a foot; thence (3) South thirty-eight degrees forty minutes East thirty-three feet and twenty-one one hundredths of a foot; thence (4) North forty-seven degrees forty minutes East thirty-three feet and twenty-one one hundredths of a foot; thence (5) North forty-seven degrees forty minutes East thirty-three feet and twenty-one one hundredths of a foot to the point of BEGINNING.

BEING premises known and designated as No. 184 Grumman Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, and as Tax Lot 78, Block 3708 in the City of Newark and as Tax Lot 22, Block 425 in the Township of Hillside.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by this sale is the sum of \$85,524.87 together with interest from April 9, 1991, 1991 and taxed costs as provided in the Writ of Execution and the costs of sale.

The Master reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.

Roseland, New Jersey
June 7, 1991
JEFFREY H. FISCH, Master

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
INVITATION FOR BIDS
BID # NHA 0293/1

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK (NHA) will accept bids for TRAVEL AGENCY SERVICES at 10:30 AM on the 14th day of June 1991 at 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A pre-bid conference will be held 10:30 AM at 10:30 AM at the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications are available at the office of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, Contracts Division, First Floor, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103. Invitation Number: NHA 0293/1.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the regulations must be paid on the bid opening.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the bids. The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, the NHA reserves the right to reject all bids in the event that there are three (3) bids received at the designated time of the bid opening.

For further information contact the Contracts Division (201) 490-2356. All bid packages should be returned to the Contracts Division, HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
BY: DR. DANIEL W. BLUE, JR.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

ATLANTIC COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ADDENDUM NO. 3
Please take notice of the following changes, additions and deletions to the specifications for:
COC-1991-01
SUBJECT: COASTAL ALTERNATIVE FORCE MAINS

to be received by the Atlantic County Utilities Authority at the Administration Building located at 1701 Aberdeen Boulevard, Atlantic City, N.J.

The following is a listing of the subjects and issues addressed:
1. Rescheduled Bid Opening Date and Time:
MONDAY, June 10, 1991
10:00 A.M. LOCAL TIME
2. Corrected estimated quantities in contracts
M-1, FM-2, FM-3, FM-4 and FM-7.

3. Addendum No. 3 shall be delivered to all holders of the specifications. All bidders shall acknowledge receipt and acceptance of Addendum No. 3 in the proposal or by submitting the Addendum with the bid package.

Michael H. Hayes, RPPD
Purchasing Agent
ATLANTIC COUNTY UTILITIES AUTHORITY

NOTICE
HOUSING AUTHORITY
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MORRISTOWN

The bid documents for MORRISTOWN SERVICES, which contract was advertised 6/4/91 and 6/7/91, have been revised as of 6/4/91. Interested parties should contact the Authority.

Lawrence Jackson
Executive Director

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administration Offices of the Authority located at No. 31 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, June 14, 1991, 10:30 A.M., prevailing time. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time for: BUILDING STRUCTURE, PROJECT 4 & 5 for a single complete contract. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in the bidding and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

BID	AMOUNT
Up to \$200,000	10%
\$200,000-400,000	20%
over 400,000	5%

Bids must be accompanied by a consent surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Bonds and Consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Offices of the Authority.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond, written by a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury, to the Authority in the full amount of the contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such Sureties as they may approve.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any Bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127 which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action," and Public Law 1977, c. 33, which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

Lawrence Jackson
Executive Director
Morristown Housing Authority

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administration Offices of the Authority located at No. 31 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, June 14, 1991, 10:30 A.M., prevailing time. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time for: PICK-UP TRUCK for a single complete contract. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in the bidding and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

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Up to \$200,000	10%
\$200,000-400,000	20%
over 400,001	5%

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Lawrence Jackson
Executive Director
Morristown Housing Authority

INVITATION TO BID

NJ83-002; LINCOLN TOWERS,
ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE

The Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, New Jersey will reserve the bid for a contract for Elevator Maintenance at HUD Project NJ83-002, "Lincoln Towers, 600 County Avenue, Secaucus, New Jersey.

Bids will be received until 7:00 P.M. Prevailing Time on June 27th, 1991 at the offices of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, 777 Fifth Street, Secaucus, New Jersey, 07094, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents, and proposal forms of contract documents, including specifications, will be on file beginning July 24, 1991 at the offices of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus.

Copies of the documents may be obtained... the offices of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus beginning May 28th, 1991 by depositing \$25.00 for each set of documents.

The bidding will be available for examination between the hours of 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus, New Jersey or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to but not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount shall be submitted with each bid.

All bidders are required to submit a Previous participation Certificate. Form HUD-2530, indicating previous experience in performance of comparable work.

All bidders must submit a "Statement of Ownership" as required with N.J.S. 12C:25-1.2.

All bidders must be required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity. Payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on the bid opening.

The Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the Town of Secaucus.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF SECAUCUS
WILLIAM F. SNYDER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by LINCOLN PARK AIRPORT for the reconstruction of Runway 1-19. Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., June 19, 1991, at the office of Deborah C. Peck, Esq., Citicorp Plaza, 100 Route 46 West, Clifton, New Jersey 07033. There is a \$25.00, nonrefundable fee per set.

Bids will be received for a single lump sum covering all branches of work. The contract documents including bid information, bid forms, contract forms, general conditions and technical specifications may be obtained Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the office of Deborah C. Peck, Esq., Citicorp Plaza, 100 Route 46 West, Clifton, New Jersey 07033. There is a \$25.00, nonrefundable fee per set.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Woodbridge Housing Authority will receive separate sealed bids pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey, N.J.S.A. 17:27 at 9:30 a.m. at the Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge Main Office, 10 Burns Lane, Woodbridge, New Jersey on Monday, June 3, 1991 for the following:

Modernization Project NJ-33-912 (FY 1990 CIAP)

Bid No. M90-2-NJ 33-1 Woodbridge Garden Apts.

55 Brook Street, Woodbridge, N.J.

Remove & Replace Domestic Hot Water Storage Tank in Boiler Room

Completion Date - September 30, 1991

Bid No. M90-2-NJ 33-2 Stern Towers

55 Brook Street, Woodbridge, N.J.

Remove & Replace Underground Fuel Oil Storage Tank in Compliance with EPA/DEF Regulations

Completion Date - September 30, 1991

There shall be a Pre-Bid Conference on May 28, 1991 at 10:30 A.M. to be held in the Community Room of Stern Towers, 55 Brook Street, Woodbridge, N.J.

Specifications and bid forms are available in the Main Office starting May 21, 1991 during regular business hours 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday excluding Memorial Day Holiday.

A copy of the Documents may be obtained at the Owners office upon payment of \$50.00 for each document. The amount paid for the documents is refundable after the bidder submits a bondable bid and submits the documents in good condition.

DOCUMENTS SHALL NOT BE MAILED

Bids must be made on the standard bid form enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the Bid Number and address of the bidder on the outside addressed to the Office of the Executive Director and must be accompanied by Certified Check, Cashier's Check, a Bid Bond for not less than 10% of the amount of bid, but not exceeding \$200,000.

Bids must also be accompanied by Consent of Surety in addition to the 10%/\$200,000, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond.

All Bonds and Consent of Surety must be written by Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570 United States Department of the Treasury.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond written by a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570 of the United States Department of the Treasury to the Woodbridge Housing Authority in the full amount of the contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such Sureties as the Authority may approve.

A corporation submitting a bid, in response to this advertisement, shall accompany such bid with a Resolution authorizing said officers to execute a contract in the event its bid is accepted.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27) which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action" and P.L. 1977, c. 33 which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

Bids from Bidders who are on any suspended or debarred list of the United States of Corporate Ownership shall be rejected.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids if deemed to be in the best interest of the Authority.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Executive Assistance Madeline Cook at phone #908/634-2750.

JOHN SZLIGAY
Acting Executive Director
Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge

JOBS JOBS JOBS

LINDEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LINDEN, NEW JERSEY

EFFECTIVE 7/1/91

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST

EFFECTIVE 9/1/91

TEACHER OF MATHEMATICS (MA PREFERRED)

TEACHER OF SCIENCE (MA BIOLOGY PREFERRED)

TEACHERS OF THE HANDICAPPED

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

TEACHER OF ENGLISH

N.J. CERTIFICATION REQUIRED

EVALUATION OPPORTUNITY (EMPLOYER RESPOND BY SENDING RESUME NO LATER THAN 6-10-91)

Homesite: 100 Superintendent of Schools

One Office Annex, 788 N. Wood Ave.

Linden, NJ 07036

(201) 486-5818

PROGRAM COORDINATOR

As a community based, non-profit organization, we must provide social services to residents of the East Orange/Clark County area.

Our goal is to improve the quality of life for our less fortunate citizens. We are seeking an experienced individual who will contribute to and share in the fulfillment of our goals. The candidate should possess:

• a BS from an accredited institution in public administration or a related field OR at least 3-5 years experience with community related corporations.

• Solid knowledge of grant funding guidelines.

• A proven track record of researching urban community needs and the implementation of developmental programs.

• Strong oral and written communication skills.

The ability to relate to individuals at all income levels.

Send resume to:

East Orange Community Development Corporation

400 Main Street

East Orange, N.J. 07017

ATT: Personnel Committee

Female assistant needed part time afternoons, evenings and Saturday mornings to drive real estate inventory, legally blind handicapped, light house keeping and cooking. Office skill applied and not necessary. Must have legal New Jersey driver's license. Call 908-755-1120.

NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

An Distribution at home business. Start your own business for \$500, earn up to \$2000 per month part time. Unlimited growth potential.

Call 908-572-5278, 12:30 to 6 p.m.

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References available upon request. Must be near Public Transportation.

Call Helena at: 201-923-3534 or 623-6246 & leave a message

UNDERCOVER WEAR

Undercover Wear Home Lingerie shows are fun and very profitable. Hassles are free lingerie.

Lingerie consultants earn \$75-\$125 a show. Call Gina at (908) 321-1546.

Tutoring Services

Spanish, reading, writing, English. Also piano lessons, beginner to advanced. Community Chorus, Peterson, 1/2 hr. lesson, \$5. Call 345-5684 or 742-9119.

Newark Housing Authority college scholarship recipients

NEWARK—Nearly 40 high school seniors, who live in Newark's public housing, have been recipients of the Housing Authority's college grants since the Newark Housing Authority Scholarship Foundation was established in 1988.

The 1991 graduates, totaling 21 young people, is the largest group ever to receive the college awards.

This was the Authority's Fourth Annual Scholarship Foundation's Dinner Dance to raise funds and make presentations.

The list of recipients presented their scholarships on June 6th, 1991 at the Mediterranean Manor, on Jefferson Street, in Newark were:

YOLANDA PEREZ served as Honorary representative and the valedictorian and softball team before graduating from East Side High School. A resident of Hyatt, Yolanda wants to become a computer operator and may enter Essex County College in fall to pursue this goal. Yolanda's long term objective is to have a career in business.

CRAIG JORDAN is a graduate of University High School. His goal is to build a career in the field of computer science, possibly in an area related to law. Craig describes himself as being a motivated individual, personable, and a determination to excel. He has a part time hobby as a singer. Craig plans to enroll at the University of Hartford, in Hartford, Connecticut. He resides in St. John's Bay.

RANEE GEORGE has gotten an early start on becoming a lawyer by engaging in advocacy and student activities. She is a member of Rutgers University. She plans to attend Rutgers University to earn her law degree. She resides in Stella Wright Homes.

KATHA WALKER is assured that she has made the proper choice to become a member of the nursing profession. To make this career decision a reality, she will enroll in the Rutgers State University, Newark Campus, in the fall. Katha is a graduate of University High School, where she achieved a perfect attendance record. Katha has determined that "I will become a pediatric nurse. I will prepare myself to be a problem solver, decision maker, and an effective communicator between my patients and myself." Katha lives in Scudder Homes.

VANESSA MANNING has been accepted at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. She plans to major in Social Work. She seeks "personal training to accomplish my goal" and after completing college her objective is to obtain a Master's Degree. A graduate of Barringer High School, Vanessa played on the women's softball team, and held membership in the African-American Club and the National Honor Society. Vanessa resides in Watch Homes.

LEROY COOPER after graduation from Central High School, will travel South to attend Virginia State University, Petersburg, Virginia. There he will study computer science, with emphasis on programming. At Central, Leroy participated in track and field and played football. In the community he was a volunteer youth worker at the Central Ward Boys and Girls Club. Leroy lives in Stella Wright Homes.

Plainfield initiates police programs

(Continued from page 1)

to drugs, it is a deterrent to help prevent children from experimenting the first time with drugs, alcohol or cigarettes. Lesson plans are established for each week's activities and homework will be given out at times. "This program will give the young people a positive role model and will help them to know that the police are friends. Hopefully this will assist to break down the barriers between the police and the community."

The second program unveiled was the COPS or (Community Oriented Policing System). Director of Public Safety, Leon Adams introduced the program, stating that the community was the key element of it. The outline is that officers will be selected to work with various community groups which are already established like neighborhood watch or block associations to find out the particular needs of that community. "The certain sectors will be assigned a police officer that will act as the liaison between the department and the residents in solving problems and reporting crimes. Residents who attended the meeting at Richmond Towers seemed concerned that there was no real time table set for this program. Adams said he felt that it would take quite a while for the program to start, so he really couldn't give the residents a date or time. One resident stated that she was ready to take crime on now, "we can't spend forever getting ready."

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Standing: (l to r) Yolanda Perez, Raseem Coleman, Shakura Ismail, Ethan Prater, Crystal Mitchell, Alkalik Jenkins, Melinda Crowe, Maurice Phelps, Tasha Blas, Ramont Hawkins, Lester Wormley, Darla Salomo, Rosa Marie Arce, Vanessa Manning, Katrina Walker, Senale. (l to r) Leroy Cooper, Melinda Fields, Raneen George, Craig Jordan, Deyanira Cruz, Gina Butler.

KASEEM COLEMAN will attend Morgan State University, Baltimore, Maryland. A graduate of Essex County Vocational Technical School, Kaseem resides in Barringer Terrace. His school activities included membership in the student council, honor society, computer club, and the future business leaders of America. Kaseem's career objective is to work in the field of telecommunications.

ALKALIK JENKINS is a graduate of University High School, where he was a member of the school chorus, basketball team, and a drummer in the jazz band. He will attend Rutgers University and plans to become an electrical/mechanical engineer. Alkalik lives in Hayes Homes.

MAURICE PHELPS has been accepted for this fall's freshman class at New Jersey Institute of

Technology. He is a graduate of Morgan State University, Baltimore, Maryland. While attending there he served as a youth counselor at the Boys and Girls Club, played varsity basketball, ran track and participated in the Black Achievers Program. Maurice is a resident of Stella Wright Homes. He career choices are engineering and accounting.

ROSA MARIE ARCE is a resident of Barringer Terrace. This energetic University High School graduate served on the school's literary magazine staff and yearbook committee. Rosa will enroll at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, New Jersey in September. There she plans to prepare for a career as a special education teacher.

RAMONT D. HAWKINS demonstrated exceptional academic ability. A graduate of East

side High School, Ramont held memberships in the computer club, Black Heritage Club, as President, Close Up club, Library Club, as President, Tansafarians Club and the National Honor Society. With an SAT Score of 860, Ramont's placement tests second highest among this year's NHA Scholarship applicants. Ramont wants to be an architect and will pursue a Degree in this profession at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

TASHA L. BLAS is a Barringer High School graduate. This energetic participant who served as a majorette and cheerleader also ran track and played softball. Other achievements included completion of the New Jersey Institute Technology Pre College Program and the Youth Award Program at Essex County College. Tasha has been accepted at Kean College, Union, New Jersey. Her goal is to become an obstetrician-gynecologist. She lives in Scatter Site Development on Bergen Street.

MALINDA CRAWLEY wants to succeed in the field of Communication. To achieve this objective, she will enter Jersey City State College in the fall. Malinda is a graduate of Barringer High School. There she played basketball, tennis, ran track, was a cheerleader, served on the student council and was a member of the African American Club. Malinda resides in Bradley Court.

SHAKURA ISMAIL is a talented violinist. She resides with her family in New Horizon Homes. Shakura attended Area High School where she was the director, coordinator and first violinist of the school's ensemble trio, performed on the track team and was a member of the multi-cultural club. There's more, Shakura is a member of the New Jersey Symphony Youth Orchestra. After graduation she will enter Morgan State College to obtain a Degree in Music Education.

GINA BUTLER plans to become a Certified Public Accountant. Before graduating from East Side High School, Gina was a honor student representative and member of the New Jersey Youth Choir. She has been accepted at Montclair State College. Gina and her family live in Scatter Terrace. She sees herself as "a young lady of the go't" who is determined to get the best education possible.

DEYANIRA CRUZ has demonstrated the capacity for perseverance and determination. This University High School graduate was a participant in the student government organization on the track team, soccer eight (8) letters, and was elected to Win's Who among American High School Scholars. Malinda sees herself as a "people centered person" with a well rounded personality and the ability to get along with others.

LESTER WORMLEY resides in Terrell Homes. A talented pianist/organist, he serves as musical director of two local churches. An East Side High School graduate, Lester participated in the drama club, bowling team and directed the gospel chorus. Lester will study to become an educator at Kean College, Union, New Jersey.

DARLA SALERNO will attend Utopia College, East Orange, New Jersey. She aspires to become a certified public accountant in order to achieve a career that she finds satisfying. This graduate of Essex County Vocational High School was co-captain of the girls' varsity basketball team, played on the varsity softball team and served as vice-president of the student council. Darla's family lives in Stephen Crane Village.

ETHAN PRATER participated on the yearbook staff, attended the Upward Bound Program at Essex County College and participated in the Close Up project before graduating from Malcolm X Shabazz High School. Ethan is a resident of Scudder Homes. His career goal is to become a computer programmer. He has the distinction of transferring from classified status to the rank of number two in his graduating class. Ethan will enroll in the Livingston Campus of Rutgers State University in the fall.

MELINDA FIELDS has been accepted for the freshman class at Johnson and Wales University, Providence, Rhode Island, where she plans to work toward a Degree in Health Restaurant and Institutional Management. Melinda lives in Stella Wright Homes. A graduate of University High School, she served as Secretary of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, attended honor roll presentations on the track team, soccer eight (8) letters, and was elected to Win's Who among American High School Scholars. Malinda sees herself as a "people centered person" with a well rounded personality and the ability to get along with others.

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Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads 4.5oz. cont.	\$2.39	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 5.5oz. cont.	\$2.29	Q-tips Cotton Swabs Box of 170	\$2.59
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Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 7.5oz. cont.	\$3.39	Vaseline Medicated Powder 8.5oz. cont.	\$2.79	Alpha Keri Body Oil 8oz. cont.	\$2.99
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Dutch Masters Cadets Box of 5	\$1.99	EI Producto Little Coronas Box of 5	\$1.29	A & C Grenadier Minis Box of 5	\$1.25
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